



# The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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Up, up into the heavens soars the seabird, as if it had nothing to do with life's earthiness. Yet at some time it must descend to rest—on a ship's spar, maybe, or a cliff's crag. Then up it flies again.

It is like that with our ideals. We reach up and out but never seem to attain the heights which beckon us, and always we have to come down again.

How far down?  
That is our choice.

However high, however low, these need not be the levels at which we live. Rather, there are standards below which we are not prepared to go. Our rules of conduct mark the place of take-off. The higher they are, the higher we can ascend. We can live nearer to God each day — a full, free boundless life.

That desire is inherent in everyone. But some no longer soar. Though meant to traverse the limitless ocean they grub around like backyard hens. This is not life, it is existence.

Why do we itch for white-winged loveliness, Lord, if our souls must stick in sleazy mud?

Look up and live!  
This is your salvation  
for this life and for  
eternity.



# Epistle to the Galatians (3)



AS we near the end of chapter 3 we find that baptism is no mere outward form but a real union with Christ. The result was that it should have broken down all barriers. Verse 28 is most interesting when you consider Paul's background. One of the morning prayers of the Jews are as follows: "God, I thank Thee thou hast not made me a Gentile, a slave or a woman."

Paul now takes that prayer and reverses it: "Neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female: for ye are all one in Christ". In Christ all distinctions of race, state and sex are abolished. How trivial after all are the accidentals that divide us compared with the fundamentals that unite us. From a practical standpoint we might say that distinctions are not obliterated but transcended.

## The inferiority of being under the law: 4:1-7

Paul here draws a comparison between the position of an heir during the years of his minority and the status of Israel under the law. Until he reached the year of adulthood, the rights and privileges of the heir were held in abeyance. In actual fact, he was as much under authority as any of his father's slaves.

In the Jewish world, when a boy had passed his twelfth birthday, on the first sabbath after, the father took the boy to the synagogue where he became a son of the law. In the spiritual sense, we become sons "when God sent forth His Son—to redeem them that were under the law" (vv. 4, 5). At this time the instinctive cry of our hearts became Abba, Father (Abba is the Aramaic word for Father).

"God sent forth His Son, made of woman." Where could we find a clearer statement of the fact that Christ was both human and divine. Here of course we are faced with a mystery. When we refer to Christ as God made man, we are not to think that when He became man He was no longer God. Sacrificing none of His deity, although laying aside His pre-incarnate glory, He took upon Himself a perfect human nature. The Son of God became Son of Man that the sons of men might become sons of God.

What a contrast between the tower of Babel and the Cross of Christ! In the one we behold the pride of man reaching up to God sinfully.

In the other we see the grace of God reaching down to man savingly.

## Paul views renewal of bondage with horror: 4:8-11

Paul calls the "elementary things", the religion based on law, weak and poverty-stricken, weak because it can define sin but do nothing about it. It is also poverty-stricken when compared to the splendour of grace.

Verse 10 points out the danger of a religion which is dependent upon special days and seasons. Almost inevitably, it divides days into sacred and secular; that is days which belong to God and days in which we can do as we like. It was Paul's fear that men who had once lived in the presence of God would shut God up to special days.

## An affectionate appeal: 4:12-20

In this passage, Paul appeals, not to the intellect, but to the heart. "Be as I am," that is free from the law, for "I am as ye are," that is, justified by faith.

In verse 13 we have a reference to Paul's "thorn in the flesh". Various theories or explanations have been proposed. By some it is felt to be persecution while others have linked it with his physical appearance. In verse 15 it is suggested the Galatians would have given their eyes for his sake. Could it be that Paul

## A Series of Studies BY CAPTAIN BRAM TILLSLEY, B.A.

suffered from bad eyesight ever since the experience of the blinding light on the road to Damascus? Some have linked this with the thorn in the flesh.

Verse 14 literally means you "did not spit at me" (rejected). In the ancient world it was customary for a man to spit when he met an epileptic to avert the influence of the evil spirit which they believed to be resident in the sufferer. From this it has been suggested that perhaps Paul was an epileptic.

In verse 17 Paul suggests the Judaisers "prey on" rather than "pray for" them. We then come to the real pastor heart of Paul (v. 19). Bringing the Galatians to Christ cost the apostle a great deal (compares it to the pain of a mother in child birth).

## New meaning to an old story: 4:21-31

Paul now takes the story which involves Abraham, Sarah, Hagar, Ishmael and Isaac (Genesis 16, 17, 21). Here we see that Paul by no means questions the historicity of this Old Testament story. He does, however, go on to give it a meaning which was not originally linked with it.

In the old story, the child of the slave girl persecuted the child of the free woman; that says Paul is re-enacted in the way the Jews persecute the Christians (the children of law

persecute the children of grace). However, in the end, the child of the slave girl is cast out and has no share in the inheritance; so in the end those who are legalists will be cast out from God and cannot share in the inheritance of grace.

Perhaps the two lines can best be seen in parallel columns:

|                      |                      |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| Ishmael              | Isaac                |
| Hagar                | Sarah                |
| Sinai                | Promise              |
| Law                  | Grace and gospel     |
| Persecution          | Persecuted           |
| Present Jerusalem    | Jerusalem Above      |
| Weakness and bondage | Power of Divine Word |

Thus Paul suggests we have a choice as to which line we will follow. The law leads to death; grace leads to life.

## Keep your freedom: 5:1-12

In this section, Paul argues that if you accept circumcision, that is one part of the law, then logically you must accept the whole law. If we rely upon circumcision, it makes Christ's death of no avail. Here Paul stresses the fact that the righteousness of works and justification by faith cannot co-exist. To rely upon the law means to "fall from grace" (see Rom. 5—"into this grace wherein ye stand").

In verse 6 a significant factor is brought to light. We are saved, not by our freedom from form, but by our freedom in Christ. It is of little use to say we do not put our trust in works, whether moral or ceremonial, if this is not followed by placing our trust in the Lord.

The "run" of v. 7 implies effort and direction. "That ye should not obey the truth." How readily we overlook the fact that acceptance of the gospel implies submission to the gospel. The reason for our obedience is seen in v. 6, "Faith which worketh by love". Truly, the law of love is a much more powerful incentive to holy living than the love of law.

"This persuasion cometh not of him that calleth you" (v. 8). There would be less falling from the work to which we have been called if there were more calling on the One by whom we have been called.

The reference to the heaven (v. 9) might be linked with the teaching of Jesus in Matt. 13:33; Luke 13:20-21. Although it is not true of Jesus' teaching in the passages just quoted, to the Jew, heaven nearly always stood for an evil influence. Thus, Paul is saying, the legalistic movement may not have gone very far as yet, but it must be rooted out before it pollutes and destroys your whole religion.

In verse 12 Paul suggests we need to guard against such a tender regard for the feelings and goodwill of false teachers that we leave babes in Christ exposed to dire moral and spiritual peril. The coddling of adders is a perilous pastime; pet lions revert to savagery at a moment's notice.

## Christian freedom: 5:13-15

Paul here changes from the realm of theology to ethics. To Paul, theology was not the slightest bit of good if it could not be worked out in life. The goal of grace is not freedom to sin, but freedom from sin. Paul was, of course, consistently accused of preaching the former. However, in v. 13, he pleads that they do not allow their liberty to become a bridge-head for sin.

Verse 15 suggests that backbiting leads to biting back. Praying and preying cannot co-exist. Again we say, how tragic when church members prey on one another instead of praying for one another. The answer, of course, is found in v. 16, "Walk in the Spirit and ye shall not fulfil the lust of the flesh". We will study these contrasting experiences in our next lesson.

# The "War Cry" BIBLE SCHOOL



# LIFE'S ADVENTURE

MY appointment to a division for youth activities was a drastic change. I was given my orders by Commissioner Charles Jeffries, a man of integrity and force of character. The area was the city of Liverpool and its environs. After a while I suffered reactions. In the last two corps I had commanded, Sunday attendances averaged about two thousand. Congregations were oftentimes small in the corps I now visited. When speaking at a meeting held in a hut, I emphasized what I was saying with a vigorous thrust of my arm and struck a crossbeam with my knuckles. This experience quickly taught me the need of adjustment.

This difficult period was resolved by turning evangelical urge into the cause of youth, and in a new appreciation of the service rendered by smaller corps. My wife and I love young folk and gave ourselves fully to the task. All-round advances were made.

## FAMILY EXPERIENCES

The Army world had known a number of changes, some of which affected us in a personal sense. General Bramwell Booth (son of the Founder), for whom most younger officers had a respect akin to veneration, had been promoted to Glory. The General and Mrs. Booth were to us the embodiment of the highest standards of the Christian faith. The International Leader was now General Edward Higgins, who was much beloved. He had taken a kindly interest in us both. My esteemed father-in-law, Commissioner Theodore Kitching, died suddenly. We felt this keenly, for his counsel and encouragement had been of much help in our work. My father retired with the rank of Colonel. He, with my mother, visited all our corps and conducted meetings.

These were years of the depression and also of a recession in the churches. Some time later I came under the notice of Evangeline Booth, who had been elected General of The Salvation Army. It became my responsibility to conduct a number of the prayer meeting appeals for her. She was a remarkable personality and one of the greatest of women orators.

I was next given command of the Manchester Division. The results of the depression were much in evidence. Cotton mills were closed and numbers of people had moved away. We conducted a forty days' evangelical crusade and other intensive efforts. Commissioner Charles Rich was then in charge of the British Territory. He was an outstanding preacher and his fatherly leadership was providential. In spite of adverse conditions, the strength of the division was maintained.

The retirement of General Evangeline Booth had been announced and I was called upon to organize a farewell pageant in the large Earls Court stadium. Plans were made to include five thousand participants, and twenty-five thousand tickets were sold. However, the event was cancelled because the storm clouds of war were ready to break.

Over the radio came the trembling voice of the Prime Minister, Neville

Continuing the memoirs of COMMISSIONER EDGAR GRINSTED, the Territorial Commander for Canada. From almost half a century of service as a Salvation Army officer, the Commissioner presents incidents from his own experience.

Chamberlain, announcing that war had been declared. I was immediately given part responsibility for Red Shield work (the name for the Army's activities on behalf of servicemen). We concentrated upon R.A.F. Stations. Soon there were Red Shield clubs in some of the largest air stations, military camps and urban areas.

I went to France for a short period and visited a number of secret airfields. Alas! This was soon to be followed by the evacuation of Dunkirk. Red Shield workers withdrew with the troops, and some were with the last detachments to leave. Words fail to record the admiration I felt for the many of the Army officers and other Salvationist workers who rendered such valiant service. As my part in establishing clubs was completed, I was given the oversight of the South-West London Division with headquarters at Balham.

London became the objective of enemy air attacks. Public air-raid shelters were in constant use at night time. We arranged for a number of officers to sleep in the basement of the hall and undertake relief measures. Mobile canteens went out every night and early morning. The underground stations became crowded with people seeking shelter from air-raids, and our work ex-

tended to the heart of the City of London. Twenty-five thousand cups of tea were distributed every week at cost price.

The Battle of Britain commenced on August 8th. The Prime Minister, now Winston Churchill, had previously told us it would be "blood, sweat and tears". Indeed it was! The mass air attacks became a regular occurrence. Bombers unloaded their deadly freight. One day three formations of enemy aircraft came over at intervals of about twenty minutes. Each group consisted of about forty bombers with fighter planes. The devastation was ghastly and widespread.

Early on in this dreadful battle Winston Churchill spoke the immortal words in a tribute to the young airmen who engaged the enemy, including those who had come from afar to join with the British boys to save the Motherland in the hour of her agony: "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few." For nearly one hundred days and night the battle continued; the Londoners stood up to it with grit and determination.

One night when some land mines were dropped, the Balham hall became crowded with people because of the risk from some that had not exploded. A mother with a baby

born only a few hours before was brought in and laid on the Penitent-form. Above were the words "At the Cross there's room". Another night a high explosive bomb fell on the road above the tube station. It penetrated to the underground railway. About seventy people were killed and injured. A bus plunged into the crater. Water mains burst and the lines were flooded. The station-master was a Salvationist who remained at his post and died with the people.

The Borough area was in our district and was blasted beyond recognition. I went to search out our people and found them serving the people with tea. About the same time the Clapham corps hall was bombed. Amidst the rubble the Mercy Seat remained with two flags standing in position. The comrades were on the streets comforting the people.

One night the skies were blood red. London was burning, but St. Paul's Cathedral stood amidst it all; the golden cross on top was intact. Our own International Headquarters was burnt out. My son, Edgar—then seventeen years of age—and his friend, Caughey Gauntlett, were among the first on the scene with a mobile canteen. (They both became Salvation Army officers.)

During the war years General George Carpenter was our Leader. His godly character and steadiness of heart was reflected throughout the Army.

## GRATITUDE

The gratitude of the people went out to "the British airmen, who, undaunted by odds, unwearied in their constant challenge and mortal danger, turned the tide of the war".

As an economy measure my division was amalgamated with others, and we took over the Brighton Division. My son became a pilot instructor in the R.A.F. and went to Rhodesia, and my daughter joined up in the Women's Royal Naval Service. We had fellowship with numbers of Canadian servicemen in this area. It was during these days that Walter Dinsdale, a young Canadian pilot and a Salvationist (later to become a Member of Parliament and a Cabinet Minister in Canada), shot down the first pilotless plane. We were proud of this achievement, and it hit the headlines.

Large convoys of military vehicles made their way almost in secret down to the South Coast, and "D" Day marked the beginning of the end of the war. Armistice Day came and with it our farewell orders, and I was appointed National Youth Secretary for the British Territory.

A mother with a new-born baby was laid on the Penitent form



ST. JOHN'S TEMPLE CORPS  
81st Anniversary  
May 13th and 14th

Special guests:

LIEUT.-COLONEL AND MRS.  
ARTHUR MOULTON

Former officers and soldiers are  
invited to send greetings to:

Captain D. Hammond  
141 Freshwater Rd.  
St. John's, Nfld.

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## COMMENT

### DEADLY FORCE

**I**N a recent, little-publicized speech, Arnold Sagalyn, director of the office of law enforcement co-ordination in the U.S. Treasury Department deplored the use of weapons by policemen. While he did not suggest doing away with the gun and the billy stick, he said that more emphasis should be placed on when to use the gun, rather than on how to use it.

"In the absence of any serious physical danger to the police officer or any other person, the use of a gun or other means of deadly force to effect an arrest or maintain law and order does not seem justified," Sagalyn declared.

Further, he urged that new weapons be developed. "The application of science and technology now makes it possible to develop alternative, non-injurious methods which will provide a police officer with security equal, if not superior, to his gun and police stick," he asserted.

Most people, including those who believe in a limited use of force as a deterrent, would go along with this. But if the principle should be applied nationally, how much more on the international scene?

The Salvation Army believes that the use of war as an instrument of national policy is one of the world's greatest evils. In these days it is usually waged in the role of peace keeping. If this can be justified at all, it can only be so when technology provides alternative non-injurious methods—at least so far as non-combatants are involved.

Hundreds of millions of dollars and the best brains are now being misused in a programme of research for chemical and biological warfare. There are no known defences against some of the deadly gases and germs being produced. This is a threat of indiscriminate slaughter far in excess of the present burning and maiming of innocent people.

It has no justification. It is diabolical in concept and utterly ineffectual as an instrument of policy.

The real power of authority comes neither from the instilling of fear nor the application of force, but from the degree of public support and co-operation which it yields.

### WELL SAID

**W**HEN a newspaper report criticized a Toronto church's Yorkville Drop-in Centre for youth for being a hang-out for teen-age drug users, the minister, Dr. W. G. Berry, retorted:

"The proper place for drug addicts, alcoholics and sex offenders is the church, which is not a museum for saints but a hospital for sin-sick and needy people."

Christians who know their New Testament will always accept such criticism as a compliment.

## Salvation Army Day at Expo

On Wednesday, October 11th, the Leader of The Salvation Army, General Frederick Coutts, will be officially welcomed to Expo by the Commissioner General of Expo, Mr. Pierre Dupuy. Salvation Army Officers and Salvationists from across Canada will be in attendance and will rendezvous at 9.30 a.m.

General Coutts will be presented to the Commissioner General of Expo at 10 a.m. when he will speak to the assembled friends and Salvationists. This will be followed by a great march.

Hollywood Tabernacle Band will start off the Salvation Army programme at Expo on Monday, May 1st, at 12:30 p.m. and 4 p.m., and Tuesday, May 2nd, at 12:30 p.m., playing in Band Shell E.

## HAIL!

It was briefly announced last week that General Coutts had appointed COMMISSIONER CLARENCE D. WISEMAN as Territorial Commander for Canada and Bermuda.

Having spent all but the past seven of his forty years' service as a Salvation Army officer in Canada, the new Territorial Commander needs little introduction to Salvationists of the Dominion.

He was second-in-command of the territory when General Kitching appointed him as Territorial Commander for East Africa, with headquarters in Nairobi. Two years later, in 1962, he moved to London, England, to take up his present appointment as Principal of the International Training College.

During the war years he was appointed as chaplain to the forces and England was his base when he later had oversight of the Army's ministry among Canadian troops serving in Europe, the Middle East, India and Ceylon.

After training in Toronto, Commissioner Wiseman became an officer from Guelph, Ont., in 1927 and married another Canadian, Captain Janet Kelly, five years later. The Commissioner's career covers corps work, editorial duties and the command of operations in Newfoundland.

Before their service overseas, Mrs. Wiseman was Territorial Secretary for the League of Mercy for Canada, a movement comprising many thousands of members engaged in various forms of good work in the Dominion. She was also Vice-President of the Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada.

Commissioner and Mrs. Wiseman are due to arrive in Canada on June 6th. They will be inducted at a meeting in Toronto on June 8th.

## AND FAREWELL!

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. EDGAR GRINSTED, who have been the territorial leaders for Canada and Bermuda since 1964, will make their final departure from Vancouver on Tuesday, May 30th, when they sail for San Francisco on a world tour which will take them to Hawaii, Hong Kong, Australia, Ceylon, Malaya and thence to England for their final retirement.

As already intimated, the Territorial Farewell Meeting will take place on Friday, May 12th, at Cooke's Church, Toronto. This will be preceded by a valedictory tour of the Eastern Provinces. The first meeting is announced to be held at Montreal on April 27th, with the Chief Secretary (Colonel Leslie Russell) and Mrs. Russell in attendance. On May 8th and 9th, the Territorial Commander and his wife will be at Ottawa and Fredericton, N.B., being accompanied at both centres by Colonel and Mrs. Frank Moulton.

Commissioner William Dray (R) will lead the meeting at Cooke's Church on May 12th. This will be followed by farewell meetings in the Western Provinces: Winnipeg and Regina, May 17th and May 19th, Edmonton, May 20th, and the final meeting in Vancouver on May 29th.



# MISSION TO THE PEOPLE

## ARE WE "ON TARGET"?



"Any programme which merely collects money is not stewardship in the fullest sense of the word," says CAPTAIN NORMAN COLES, Secretary to the Council of War, in this plea for proper perspective and rightful priorities.

THE story is told of a sightseer, driving through the countryside and admiring the beautiful scenery, who stopped his car to get a better look at an unusual sight. It was a barn with targets all over it. In the centre of each target, exactly in the bull's eye, was an arrow.

So intrigued was the traveller with this expert marksmanship, that he decided to meet the farmer who lived there. When he inquired about the "excellent marksmanship", the farmer replied, "No one around here is an excellent marksman. That was done by the village idiot. He comes out here and shoots arrows into the side of my barn, and then he paints targets around them!"

### Honest Appraisal

In some corps there could be a similar situation. The fact that we have entered our second Salvation Army century demands that we make honest appraisal as to our aim. Are some of us guilty of just

jogging along in the same old way, assuming that the world we witness to will somehow "move over to where we are", and thus our corps effort will be on target?

In this fast-changing world it is up to us to fit into the setting around us. Our International Leader has declared, "New occasions teach new duties, and how to fulfil our mission in the second century, will call for a flexibility that will suit our methods to existing circumstances, rather than expect the current situation to suit our traditional methods."

In a previous article it was mentioned on this page that the current "Mission to the People" crusade presupposes the possession of a *sense of mission* by each comrade and closely allied to this is a *sense of vision*. In thinking of our corporate efforts through corps life and activity, this is where the Partnership in the Gospel programme comes in!

Lifted from Philippians 1:3-6 (R.S.V.), the theme of Partnership

in the Gospel has been adopted for the teaching and practising of Christian stewardship in corps life.

Christian stewardship is the spiritual discipline whereby we use our God-given resources to carry out our mission as a corps and as individuals. This includes the commitment of our time and abilities as well as the thoughtful giving of our money. **Any programme which merely collects money is not stewardship in the fullest sense of the word.**

### Beneficial Programme

Partnership has found its niche in the setting of Salvation Army corps of various sizes across the territory since its inception nine years ago. In this Mission to the People crusade a greater emphasis is being made on its value, in order that many more corps will benefit by the programme. Its value is found in three main areas:

*It develops a better understanding of Christian stewardship* As one writer has succinctly put it: "It is being responsible before God for all that I have, and all that I am."

*It creates a deeper concern for the total corps mission.* I imagine there are many readers who used to join in the song during the war, while on a route march, "We don't know where we're going till we're there!" By making a careful appraisal of the present standing of the corps and presenting a "vision" concerning the future direction in which the corps should move—with its attendant need for increased sharing of responsibility and involvement—every comrade can be challenged to greater and more effective participation.

*It brings about a well-informed and vibrant corps.* A well-knit corps which is geared for action in order to fulfil its God-given mission in the most satisfying way.

The planning and participation in the Partnership in the Gospel pro-

gramme is well suited to this day of the layman. Although the enthusiasm and guidance of the corps officer is indispensable, basically the programme is "of the people, for the people, by the people!"

There is also flexibility. With ready imagination and initiative, it can be "tailored to size" to meet the local situation of most corps, without short-circuiting any of the basic principles involved. One corps officer testifies that with even fifteen active soldiers this can be done.

*Now is the time in the year to think seriously about Partnership as it affects your corps.* Although it is advocated that carefully scheduled time slots be given during the eight weeks prior to the visitation Sunday in November for good preparation and planning, preliminary organization is essential before the end of June.

### Way of Life

Let us also remember that the Partnership in the Gospel programme is not just for this Mission to the People year; it becomes a way of life within the corps—it is ongoing!

Naturally, an expenditure of effort is needed to put this plan into effect and achieve the beneficial results in your corps. This is only to be expected if we want to make sure that our total corps programme is *on target!*

"A  
RELIGION  
that  
does nothing,  
costs nothing,  
expects nothing,  
gives nothing,  
suffers nothing,  
is  
worth  
NOTHING."

Home visitations during the partnership programme are often a time of heart-moving encounters.





by  
CAPTAIN  
EVA  
DEN-  
HARTOG

## Stronger than the Witch-doctor

**DURING** the last weeks in the Congo we have given hundreds of small pox vaccinations. The people know how necessary it is for them to have this vaccination and they come from far away to the mobile dispensary, which is stationed in its regular place every day. Of course, the reaction can be (for the first time) quite strong, and several mothers came after the vaccination for treatment.

It was sometimes amazing to see what they had done. There was a baby with a high fever, a heavy swollen arm, and on the place of the vaccination a small-pox painted with blue paint. It was a terrible infection and, seeing the condition

of the baby, I was obliged to send him immediately to hospital, after having convinced the mother that his life was in danger.

Another child came in also with a terrible infection. The witch-doctor had put on some paste of sand-dust. The child could not walk or move the arm, showed no reaction to her surroundings and was obviously very ill. I was worried because some days before I heard from one of the Danish Red Cross doctors that there were several cases of tetanus after small-pox vaccinations.

A man who came to us didn't want a vaccination but asked only for my signature in his dirty little medical book. That was enough to keep him healthy! I had to tell him that I could give him my signature only after the vaccination. It was quite a long time before he understood this necessity.

Sometime ago a witch-doctor came to our dispensary. He was very ill, and needed immediate treatment for malaria and influenza. He could hardly speak to me, and one of his friends tried to explain the matter. I told him that I wasn't a doctor and thought it was better to get someone more qualified. It was a serious case and I needed to make the people understand that whatever happened I had done my best. This is important for our safety and in this case I could not wait until we were back in the town for the treatment he needed.

Some of the people waiting themselves for treatment were laughing and saying: "He needs Mama Captain to help him. He is ill and cannot do anything about it; Mama Captain is much stronger." His friend spoke with him and told me after that they were sure I could do something for him.



Major Ray Homewood, a Canadian missionary serving in the Madras and Andhra Territory of India, is seen with a scooter which was donated to that territory by Canada.

In spite of not being a doctor, I also was sure I had to do something. I thought of my prayer that morning: "Lord, help me in my work"—a very simple prayer, but this was what I needed, His guidance in the moments when I was not sure what to do. I gave him medicines and an injection, and told him to stay with us for a few hours before I decided what to do. During the time I took care of the other patients. I returned several times to my patient who was lying under a tree. It was wonderful to see that after an hour he was sleeping quietly. After having finished my work I took his temperature which was now at a level that I could cope with. My patient decided to stay in the village, waiting there until the next morning for me. I offered to take him to the hospital in the town but he refused.

### Big Smile

The next morning found him waiting for me. He looked at me with a big smile saying: "I am better now, I need just a little more of your medicine, and now I can help my people again. You have given me back my health and strength." I spoke a moment to him of the power and the strength of the Lord. (He is helping me, and it is only because I know He has chosen me that I am doing this work.) He looked at me, saying: "I believe you have someone who is helping you." Then he gave me some money, which is quite unusual, and disappeared. I have never seen him since. He came from far away and I could not ask about him. The patients who were present spoke about it saying to each other: "Mama Captain is stronger than the witch-doctor."

Simon was five but looked about two and a half. He came to us in a serious state, suffering from several complaints, including malaria and hookworm disease. His father has three wives and many children, and Simon has malnutrition partly because there is not enough money to give the right food to the children. He does not resemble the others, and his father declares that the little boy is not his own child. Thus he doesn't like him and neglects him. The mother refused to take him to hospital.

I was sure that with the right treatment Simon would recover. His mother said that she would give me the child and I could keep him for always, but she would not go to hospital with him. I told her I was unable to accept her gift, and spoke of her responsibility for him, which she certainly did not understand.

### Always Happy

After that, Simon came every day to us, stayed until we had finished the work and accompanied us in the ambulance to the villages. During the time we were busy with the patients he was sleeping, eating or playing in the car. We gave him the vitamins and medicines he needed, looking much better. The child was always happy, loved to sit on our knees and accepted uncomplainingly every injection and all the medicine we gave him.

Then for about ten days Simon did not come and nobody knew where he was. One morning his little brother came to us saying: "Mother is away and Simon is at home. He doesn't speak, he is so strange. He cannot sit up; he is certainly ill."

I ordered one of my helpers to

## Our Aged Ambulance

by CAPTAIN TED GABRIELSEN  
a Salvationist doctor in Korea

Tribulation worketh patience, and tribulation is spelled "P-e-u-g-e-o-t". The ambulance with a chassis like an arthritic octogenarian and the entrails of an enfeebled ox-cart is now three years old (30,000 miles) and on its second overhaul. It has dropped so many universal joints we've lost count, and the list of other parts lost and ailing has run us out of paper and time to relate. So "the pig" is now a knocking, thumping, shimmying, three-miles-per-hour shuttle between the hospital and the railroad station. Most of its days are spent in dishonourable retirement in the garage. We ought to be used to not having transportation after these years without any (it's been in the garage for repairs or out of running order more than half the time we've owned it), but it doesn't get any easier. The answer seems so simple. But it costs money.

bring him to the dispensary. Simon was dying and I took him to the Danish Red Cross Hospital. His life was saved but he stayed there for a long time. He was discharged on February 11th, looking a healthy child. He was very happy in the hospital and everybody liked him. We saw him twice after that. He was getting very thin again, but we are not able to help him because this little boy is not wanted.

In spite of the differences and the difficulties that there are sometimes in understanding each other, we are all one in God. My belief in God and His love for the whole world helps me to go on with my work.





# Woman Talk



THIS WEEK'S GUEST IS  
**MRS. CAPTAIN H. BECKETT**  
BRANTFORD, ONT.



## ADAM'S RIB

☆☆ Have you ever heard this before? . . . "God did not form woman out of the head lest she should become proud; nor out of the eye lest she should lust; nor out of the ear lest she should be curious; nor out of the mouth lest she should be talkative; nor out of the heart lest she be jealous; nor out of the hand lest she should be covetous; nor out of the foot lest she should be a wandering busy-body; but out of a rib which was always covered; therefore modesty should be her primary quality!"

## THE MINI SKIRT

☆☆ We have come such a long way from the days when it was considered indecent for the woman to show her ankle. With the losing of her modesty the modern woman is also losing her respect and dignity. Surely somehow we must try and stem the tide (and widen the hem!) and at least fight to keep our knees covered. How many of us have knees that we are proud to show anyway?

## THE VEILED MYSTERY

☆☆ Perhaps it is time for the western woman to look at her sisters in the east and learn from them, for in some areas they are still so modest that they wear the yashmak which is a long veil reaching almost to the feet. What is its worth and how are we missing out? Sir William Ramsay explains it this way: "In Oriental lands the veil is the power and honour and dignity of the

woman. With the veil on her head she can go anywhere in security and profound respect. . . . But without the veil the woman is a thing of nought, whom anyone may insult. . . . A woman's authority and dignity vanish along with the all-covering veil that she discards." Maybe our teenagers would not be faced with so many problems if some of this dignity was to return to our womanhood. We may have won our freedom, but perhaps by stepping up to an equal footing with the menfolk we have stepped down from our pedestal and stepped into pant-suits. Anyway, it's quite a thought!

## SPRING - CLEANING

☆☆ I was interested to discover the origin of this nagging-necessity that dogs our footsteps as the beginnings of a summer-sun reveals to us our winter-wantonness. It's an old Jewish custom to search the house for leaven on April 14th, and cast it all out before the Passover Feast.

I must say I enjoy attitudes of such clever humorists as Peggy Bracken and Phyllis Diller who put housework in a happy perspective. Sometimes housewives can get bogged down by the constant pressure of all that needs to be done surrounding them, and remarks by the menfolk such as: "A woman's work is never done, because she never gets on with it!" are not too helpful either. A lovely hymn, written by George Herbert, that we sang at assembly when school-girls has often helped me:

All may of Thee partake;  
Nothing can be so mean,  
Which with this tincture, "for Thy sake",  
Will not grow bright and clean.

A servant with this clause  
Makes drudgery divine:  
Who sweeps a room, as for Thy laws,  
Makes that and the action fine.

This is the famous stone  
That turneth all to gold;  
For that which God doth touch and own  
Cannot for less be sold.

It was Brother Lawrence, the great saint and mystic, who had to spend most of his working life in a monastery kitchen, who said: "I felt Jesus

Christ as close to me in the kitchen, as ever I did at the blessed sacrament." This can be true for us too.

## TIMELY HINTS

☆☆ Particularly in these days we are constantly racing with the clock, so that mixes and pre-cooked foods are almost a necessity. The two following recipes (with names that intrigue the children) can both be made with ready-prepared ingredients and taste just as good.

## PIGS IN BLANKETS

☆☆ More commonly known as sausage rolls. To produce in a hurry use Pillsbury Quick crescent dinner rolls for the pastry (one package will make eight large or sixteen small rolls) and, as cooked sausage meat must be used for the filling, there is a pre-cooked frozen sausage now on the market. Time needed for the whole process—only twenty minutes!

## TOAD-IN-THE-HOLE

☆☆ Meaning sausage meat in a Yorkshire pudding! There is now in Canada a mix for Yorkshire pudding which can be recommended—only water needed, and some hot fat sizzling in the baking pan. Into this batter place pre-cooked sausages, and in twenty minutes you have the main part of a filling meal for hungry teenagers!

## IN CLOSING

☆☆ Have you seen this prayer before, prepared by the Centennial Committee of Vancouver?

"O LORD

As we celebrate our Centennial year,  
We turn to you with prayers of thanksgiving,  
We rejoice  
In the natural beauty in which we live,  
In our progress towards peace and brotherhood,  
And in the freedom and opportunities which  
are ours.

Teach us  
To use all your gifts wisely,  
That we may now dedicate ourselves  
To your service and the service of all mankind."

AMEN.

## —Cooking Capers—

### CHOCOLATE BUTTERMILK CAKE

- 1/2 cup cocoa
- 1 1/4 cups sugar
- 1 3/4 cups buttermilk or sour milk
- 2 1/4 cups sifted cake flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup butter (at room temperature)
- 2 eggs, unbeaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine cocoa and 1/2 cup of the sugar. Add 1/2 cup of the buttermilk; blend. Set aside. Measure sifted flour, add soda and salt, and sift together three times.

Cream butter, add remaining 1 1/4 cups sugar gradually, and cream until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each.

Add flour, alternately with remaining 3/4 cup of milk, in small amounts; beat well after each addition. Add vanilla and cocoa mixture; blend well.

Pour batter into two round 9-inch layer pans, 1 1/2 inches deep; which have been lined on the bottom with paper. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degree F., about 35 minutes. Cool. Makes one 2-layer 9-inch cake.



Among the participants in a Centennial Women's Rally at Simcoe, Ont. were Mrs. Major George Clarke (left), Mrs. L. Gray, Mrs. Major John Horton and Mrs. A. Judd, wife of the Mayor of Simcoe.

## Honey Peanut Butter Cookies

- 1 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon single-acting baking powder or 1/4 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
- 3/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup soft shortening
- 1/2 cup peanut butter
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1 egg

Sift together sifted flour, baking soda and salt. Combine shortening, peanut butter, sugar, honey and egg in large bowl; mix together thoroughly.

Stir flour mixture into honey mixture; blend together well. Cover b.w. and chill dough. Roll dough into balls the size of large walnuts.

Place 3 inches apart on lightly-greased baking sheet. Flatten with fork dipped in flour. If desired, make a crisscross pattern on each cookie by flattening it a second time in the opposite direction.

Bake in moderately-hot oven 375 degrees F., for 10 to 12 minutes, until cookies are set but not hard. Remove from baking sheet and cool on wire cake rack. Makes about 3 dozen, 2 1/2-inch cookies.



The council leaders for sessions in the Southern Ontario Division, convened in Brantford, were the Territorial Youth Secretary and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Douglas Sharp. Greeting these Army leaders, seen to the left of the group, are Malcolm Robinson, Brenda Harnum and Sharon Ferris.

**T**HE annual pilgrimage of Salvationist youth to council sessions in selected cities across the country has been taking place in recent weeks. In many centres there has been a drastic revision in the format, with a strong emphasis upon music in a modern idiom and an increasing opportunity afforded of youth speaking to youth on youth's problems. The recurring miracle has been evident of the Holy Spirit choosing to use these private gatherings for reaching and challenging youth to commitment for life service. Reports are to hand for sessions in the Southern and Northern Ontario and the Quebec and Eastern Ontario Divisions.

#### BRANTFORD

**T**HE Brantford Citadel hall was filled to capacity on a recent Saturday night as delegates from twenty-five Southern Ontario Corps convened for a youth council weekend. The Territorial Youth Secretary and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Douglas Sharp were the leaders for the councils, and were ably supported by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Moulton, the Divisional Chancellor, Major Margaret Green, and the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Major Robert Chapman.

The Saturday night youth rally was a happy combination of music and the spoken word. The Kitchener Youth Chorus delighted with their singing of such contrasting numbers as "Who built the ark?" and the song, "It's an open secret".

Two new musical aggregations made their debut. The Guelph Young People's Band played the selection, "Wondrous Love", and the Niagara Falls Timbrel Brigade skillfully performed their routines to the march, "To regions fair". The "Galtones" rhythm group contributed "Take the world", and "Father, lead me".

#### Evangelistic Thrust

During the evening, Mrs. Chapman read a Scripture portion, and stirring testimonies were given by Songster Lynda Brown, of Kitchener, and Cadet Claudette Brassard. The Territorial Youth Secretary, in a concluding challenge, spoke of the need for an all-out evangelistic thrust in the face of the staggering increase in crime, sex offences, broken homes and suicides.

Following this rally, young people made their way to the young people's hall for refreshments and further fellowship. A youth sing-a-long was conducted by Captain Arthur Waters, and music was provided by the "Galtones" and an instrumental group from Brantford. A spectacular film, "Prescription for doc," presented a call for committed lives.

Sessions on the Sunday were held in the Pauline Johnson Collegiate in Brantford. Before each meeting, various youth workers conducted

# CENTENNIAL YOUTH

to centenary youth?" and suggested several ways by which young people can be reached for Christ. Bandsman Ken Wager, of Argyle Citadel, sang "My pilot", and Cadet John Foley gave a forthright testimony relating to his call.

Lieut.-Colonel Sharp brought a stimulating message on the authority and inspiration of the Bible. At the conclusion, several young people stood in response to the appeal for candidates.

The Sunday afternoon rally lived up to its title, "Focus on missions". In a well-reasoned paper, Lieutenant Geoffrey A'Bear showed the superiority of the living truth as contrasted to all other so-called "truths".

The focal point of the meeting was a panel discussion centred on missions and moderated by Major Green. Participants included Joseph Reid and Beryl Thomas of Jamaica,

day. The word, faithfully preached, brought a steady stream of young people, making their way to the Mercy Seat.

Earlier in the day, members of the future candidates' fellowship met with the council leaders and visiting cadets. A challenge by Cadet Alex. Guiney and the message of the Territorial Youth Secretary accentuated the need for future leaders in the Christian church.

—G.B.

#### BARRIE

**T**HE youth councils for the southern section of the Northern Ontario Division were convened in Barrie, and were led by the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Leslie Pindred. Assisting were the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Charles Sim and the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Captain Peter Roed.

A feature of the afternoon session in Brantford was a missionary panel. From left to right are Susanne Maunders, Joan Robbins, Terry Spark, Major M. Green, T. K. Venketeswaran, Joseph Reid and Beryl Thomas.



A highlight of the afternoon session of the councils in Ottawa was a very frank paper delivered by Bandsman Jeff Dinsdale, a third year student at Carleton University, entitled "Youth speaks out".

singspiration periods, and a composite youth band led by Band Leader E. Reid gave valuable musical support.

In the morning session, Sandra Noakes, of Brantford, spoke on "How can I relate the living truth

and Corps Secretary T. K. Venketeswaran of Welland, and formerly of India. This young man had been an Hindu for twenty-four years prior to his conversion to Christianity. Questions were posed to the panel by three members of the future candidates' fellowship, and the audience was given an opportunity to share in the analysis.

The Guelph "Waymakers" and the youth band provided musical offerings, and Lieut.-Colonel Sharp issued a missionary appeal in which he said, "the Gospel does not end with a corpse but with a Conqueror".

A spirit of expectation gripped the hearts of those who assembled for the final session. Corps Cadet Guardian Gary Riseborough, of Kitchener, answered the question, "Is the living truth relevant for centenary youth?" He contrasted the half-truths and the untruths of society with the ageless truth of the living God.

A vocal solo by Songster Sharon Pitt, of Westmount, prepared all hearts for the final message of the

During the weekend programmes the Owen Sound Singing Company and the Orillia Band rendered acceptable items. The Crusaders' quartette blessed everyone with their messages.

Papers during the sessions were given by Penny Ferris, of Parry Sound, on "Youth and Christian standards", Donald Miller, of Owen Sound, who spoke of how "The answer came" and Elaine Udell, of Gravenhurst, who commented on "Youth and Christ's commission". Featured during the Sunday afternoon gathering was a debate on a pertinent topic. Linda Ward, of Orillia, brought blessing with her vocal solo.

The participation of the youth throughout the weekend was both a blessing and an encouragement.

In his messages, Colonel Pindred, in everyday language, brought the challenge of Christ to youth of today. He called upon all to realize that Christ is alive today, and that the Bible, the inspired word, should be used as youth's handbook, with prayer as the weapon of faith.

A general view of the very fine congregation which assembled to take part in the Southern Ontario councils in Brantford. The group shows rapt attention as, on the Sunday afternoons, it listens intently to the missionary panel discussion.





# LIVING TRUTH

The morning session emphasized the response to a vision and the necessity for answering the accompanying call. The Colonel reminded all that religion is not a formal thing, but a personal encounter with a personal God.

The message on Sunday afternoon was given by Mrs. Pindred, who emphasized the theme for the day, re-inforcing the truth that had already been expounded.

In response to the appeal in the evening session, a number of young people knelt at the Mercy Seat in wholehearted dedication to the claims of Christ upon their lives.

—N.F.M.

## OTTAWA

OTTAWA, Canada's capital, was the venue for the centenary youth councils of the Quebec and Eastern Ontario Division. The open-



Informality was the keynote of the Saturday evening programme at Ottawa. Seen as providing an unrehearsed accompaniment to the sing-along participation by the youth are Peter Vander-Horden, Jeff Dinsdale and Lieutenant Gary Venables.

ing session on the Saturday was a time when the council leaders, Commissioner and Mrs. Edgar Grinsted, were welcomed with the Territorial Youth Secretary and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Douglas Sharp, Captain Lloyd Eason and Cadet and Mrs. James Alexander. These were presented to the young people by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Arthur Pitcher.

Cadet and Mrs. Alexander presented "Shed the golden ray", after which the Commissioner introduced his theme for the sessions, inviting all to self-examination of the Christian principles by which their lives operated.

Workshop groups followed, led by Captain Eason, the Divisional Chancellor, Major Joe Craig and Major John Ham, on such topics as "Training for our mission to youth" and "Understanding our mission to youth".

## Gospel Hootenanny

The Saturday evening programme took the form of a gospel hootenanny at Ottawa Citadel, the hall being crowded to capacity. Leadership of the meeting, which featured lively singing and bright testimony, was given by the Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain Earl McInnes. The Commissioner brought the meeting to a conclusion with words of counsel and an invitation to a fuller and more rewarding life in Christ.

Sunday sessions were held in the ballroom of the Chateau Laurier, within sight of the parliament buildings for Canada, a place of momentous decisions. The day afforded Salvationist youth a similar opportunity of decision-making. A prayer meeting preceded the formal commencement of the day.

During the morning session, Cadet and Mrs. Alexander sang "He leadeth me", Betty Robertson, of Kemptville, told of coming to Christ after

a period of doubt and uncertainty. Lieut.-Colonel Sharp dwelt upon the theme for the day in his message.

Mrs. Grinsted spoke of the living faith which is the gift of God, and the Commissioner reminded the young people that God will reveal their true selves to them, if they but seek the truth with faith. He continued by saying that by identification with Christ, Christian youth can show the way to a joyous life of service. There was an immediate response from young folk.

The afternoon session featured a stimulating paper by Bandsman Jeff Dinsdale entitled, "Youth speaks out", in which he expressed his convictions as to the most effective method of winning people for Christ. He challenged some traditional concepts, emphasizing the personal contact as the most potent weapon of evangelism.

A panel of youth workers, chaired by Corps Cadet Guardian Ted. Brunson, frankly discussed the ideas of Bandsman Dinsdale, challenging some of his statements, but

The "Praisers' five", a folk singing group from the Ottawa Citadel Corps are seen making their contribution to the Saturday evening programme at the Ottawa councils. The group consists of, from left to right, Bill Van Gulik, Avara Robinson, Wendy Wiseman, Lynne Wiseman and Dea Van Gulik,



## Guider Honoured in Special Ceremony

AT a special ceremony, Mrs. Harold Goulding, of the Grand Falls Corps, Nfld., who has served as area director for the Salvation Army guides and brownies in Central Newfoundland, was honoured for her years of faithful service. Former provincial guide directors, in the persons of Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Moulton, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Wilfred Ratcliffe, Mrs. Brigadier Stanley Preece, Mrs. Major William Davies and Mrs. Major Willard Rea, joined with the present director, Mrs. Major Albert Brown- ing, in sending greetings.



During one of the council sessions held in Barrie, Ont., for youth in that area of the Northern Ontario Division, the council leader, Colonel Leslie Pindred, second from left, presents graduate corps cadet pins to Briar Bowles, of Barrie, (left) and Sharon Beaupre, of Collingwood, (extreme right). Others in the photo are Mrs. Pindred and the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Charles Sim.

issuing a positive position of their own that uniform wearing, open-air witness and door-to-door visitation are useful instruments of soul-winning.

Music by the youth band (Leader K. Moore) preceded a paper by Captain Eason, "The teenager in a contemporary society", in which he stressed the problems facing youth in a rapidly changing world. In the concluding moments of the session, Cadet Alexander gave his personal testimony, urging the young folk present to follow the leading of the Holy Spirit by fulfilling God's plan for their lives.

The soulful singing of "Take my life" by the Parkdale Citadel Trio was followed by an appeal by the Commissioner based upon the urgent

need for those called to serve as Salvation Army officers. Young people responded to the message, indicating their determination of making a full commitment of their lives to God's service.

The clarion call to youth was sounded in the opening moments of the final session, in the singing of "Rise up, O youth". The Commissioner presented the Silver Acorn to Major Craig, a gesture by the leaders of the scout movement in Canada acknowledging the contribution made by the Major through the years to this organization.

Testimonies were given by Mrs. Alexander and Larry Amiro, the former telling of the joy of complete surrender to God, and the latter of his personal encounter with Christ. Songster Eleanor Pitcher, in a paper entitled "Living truth faces Centenary youth", affirmed that the truths taught through the ages had relevance to the youth of today.

The Commissioner then brought the final message, calling for youth to be doers of the word. He pointed out to those uncommitted to Christ, that they must see their sin and by comparison with Jesus sense an inner dissatisfaction with their present way of living. When the appeal was concluded some thirty-five young folk had registered spiritual decisions at the Mercy Seat.

## Local Officers Commissioned

IN recent months the Campbellton Corps, N.B., (Captain and Mrs. Gilbert St. Onge) has experienced a time of blessing and encouragement. "Operation Outreach" has been successful in bringing new young people into the Sunday school and encouraging others who had been absent for some time.

Easter Sunday meetings were led by the Commanding Officer, and the resurrection story was repeated with power. Corps comrades were challenged to live lives completely dedicated to the risen Christ. In the morning, the dedication of a young infant was performed.

In the evening, two new locals, Mrs. Ida Bulmer as Corps Secretary and Agnes McRae as Record Sergeant, were commissioned. Two other young people received commissions as company guards. A highlight of the evening was the enrolment, as senior soldiers of three young people. The meeting concluded on a high note of dedication following an impassioned appeal by the Captain.

# A Continuing Appeal to Youth



A highly successful evangelistic crusade was conducted by the Territorial Evangelists, Major and Mrs. George Clarke, in Welland, Ont. A general view of the congregation for one of the meetings is seen above.

## Territorial Evangelists Conduct Easter Campaign

**A**N eight-day crusade was conducted at Welland, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. David Peck), by the Territorial Evangelists, Major and Mrs. George Clarke, with their daughter, Jane. Two other corps, Port Colborne (Captain and Mrs.

plied by Mrs. Clarke and Jane on the piano and organ.

A women's rally was convened, Mrs. H. A. Snelling presiding, and Mrs. Ellis Morningstar, wife of the local provincial government member, greeting those attending at the



LEFT: Local comrades were enlisted to work with the crusade leaders in Welland, Ont., and youth was to the fore on the Saturday evening. Corps Cadets Murna Edwards and Marguerite Heidman are seen singing a song in the modern idiom.

RIGHT: A special guest for the women's rally during the Welland Crusade was Mrs. Ellis Morningstar, wife of the local member of the Ontario legislature. She is seen looking at the national campaign poster with Mrs. Major Clarke, who was the speaker at the rally.



Don Copple) and Thorold (Captain Wynona Rennick), supported the crusade in every way.

The prayer committee (Chairman, Mrs. R. McQuiggan) arranged for meetings to be held in a private home for two months before the crusade. Many people knelt at the Mercy Seat weeks before the crusade, due to the visitation of the Holy Spirit. Publicity, handled by Brother S. Burke, had secured the full co-operation of the radio and newspaper media.

A crusade chorus under the direction of Bandsman Gordon Peck functioned successfully, and was augmented on Good Friday with a group from Simcoe. The Simcoe Temple Band (Bandmaster F. Johnston) attended the meetings, adding blessing with their playing.

Good Friday morning a united gathering was held in Port Colborne, the crusade chorus attending, with special music being sup-

plied by Mrs. Clarke and Jane on the piano and organ. The message being delivered by Mrs. Clarke.

The crusade team conducted an over-sixty rally, and those in attendance rejoiced when it was announced that the club would continue to function regularly.

A youth rally was held on the Saturday evening when the hall was crowded to capacity. Following the message of the Major, a spirit of dedication prevailed, and when an invitation was extended to make public decision by mounting the platform, a fine representative group of young folk responded, being dedicated under the banner, "We would see Jesus", which hung across the wall at the back of the platform.

The theme of the messages during the week centred around the Last Supper. On the final Sunday evening, the Penitent-form was lined again and again with earnest seekers.

**E**ASTER Sunday at Wychwood, Toronto (Captain and Mrs. Archie Peat) was a day of rejoicing. The Staff Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Frank Moulton, were the leaders for the day. Colonel Moulton asked what must be considered two most important twentieth century questions at the early morning service: "What does Easter mean to me?" and "Is it relevant today?" Following a time of fellowship over the breakfast table, a march of witness was held. Throughout the march around the corps district, stops were made and invitations to share Easter blessings at The Salvation Army were given.

The testimonies and singing in the holiness meeting expressed both the glory of Easter and the promise of renewal at Easter time. The band (Deputy Bandmaster Ken Graham) played "Man of Sorrows", the songster brigade (Songster Leader R. Young) presenting "Crown Him with many crowns". In his message, Colonel Moulton referred to the comfort of "Jesus Himself drew near". The Colonel concluded by reminding the congregation that the real meaning of Easter is to have an ever-present awareness of the presence of the risen Saviour. A young person responded to the invitation to make public decision.

## MISSIONARY CHALLENGE

**O**N a recent weekend at the Byersville Corps, Peterborough, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. Leslie Carr), visitors were Captain and Mrs. David Gruer, on homeland furlough from service in Chile.

Using as a theme, the work of The Salvation Army in Chile, Mrs. Gruer gave informative details regarding the work of the home league and league of mercy in that land. The Captain concluded the meeting with an interesting tour, via slides, of that South American country, which gave a vivid picture of the people and the work of the Army there. A time of refreshment followed.

Sunday morning, the Captain and his wife contributed musical numbers, and the theme of the Captain's message was "We will serve the Lord". In the evening, the visitors sang a duet in Spanish, and the Captain continued his presentation of the word with a message, "The call of Christ".

The evening open-air meeting took on a "new look" Easter Sunday. The traditional ring was changed as the band stood in two rows with the soldiers forming a choir in front of them. With the aid of a portable loudspeaker the message was presented clearly and concisely to those who passed by.

A goodly crowd was present for the salvation meeting the songster brigade preceding the meeting with "Triumphant in the combat". The swearing-in of three senior soldiers took place, each of whom gave personal witness. Two were junior transfers and the third was a recent convert. An Easter message with great personal appeal was again presented by Colonel Moulton. Two young people knelt at the Mercy Seat at the close of the meeting.

That God had been continuing to speak to the young people of the corps was evident during the following Sunday's meetings, conducted by the corps officers. In the holiness meeting Mrs. Peat spoke, thinking on the marks Jesus bore for the world and then considering the marks Christians should be willing to bear for Him. The invitation was given and, with no hesitation, five teenagers responded.

In the evening meeting, Captain Peat's salvation message contained a reminder of man's insignificance and God's divine excellence. Again there was an almost immediate response and two young children and a young girl publicly sought the Saviour.—M.C.C.

## VISIT LOCAL INSTITUTION

**S**PECIAL Easter Sunday meetings at the London East Corps, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Arthur Robinson) were led by Brigadier and Mrs. Victor MacLean, of the Correctional Services Department, Toronto, Ont.

In the well-attended holiness meeting ten senior soldiers were sworn-in by the Brigadier after which the Commanding Officer prayed God's blessing upon the new comrades. The Brigadier was the speaker in the morning meeting, much conviction being in evidence. Mrs. MacLean brought the message in the evening.

The following day the Brigadier, who serves as Chaplain at the Don Jail, in Toronto, paid a visit with Major Robinson to the local courts and jail.



During his visit to the Western Ontario Division, Brigadier Edet Barrika, of Nigeria, seated in the centre, conducted a meeting at Leamington, Ont. Before leaving the community he, with the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Stanley Gennery, was received by Mayor A. Cullen.

## WEST COAST CENTENNIAL OBSERVANCE

THE Divisional Chancellor and Mrs. Major Calvin Ivany were recent visitors to the Victoria Harbour Light Corps, B.C. (Aux.-Captain and Mrs. Elvet Morgan). Their visit coincided with the Centennial and open house, arranged by members of the home league.

Following brief opening exercises, which Mrs. Ivany soloed, the visitors were greeted at the tastefully decorated tables in the tea room. In the Saturday evening praise meeting the corps combo group, Major Ivany on the trombone and Mrs. Ivany in vocal presentations were featured musically. A lively testimony meeting preceded the message of the Major and three speakers responded to the invitation. In the holiness meeting on Sunday vibrant testimonies of reborn men and women, the instrumental and vocal messages of the guests, and the presentation of the word of God were sealed by the Holy Spirit, hallowed time resulting as many stood to sing, "Here at the Cross".

### Day of Rejoicing

EASTER Sunday was a time of rejoicing at the Prince Albert Corps, Sask. (Major and Mrs. Glen Ewan) and there was a record attendance at all the meetings. The praise service was followed by a breakfast and fellowship hour and at all meetings the use of the new organ was featured. In the evening meeting the organ was dedicated.

On Easter Monday a Centennial Festival of Music, sponsored by the younger brigade was held in the Wesley United Church Auditorium. Free of the service clubs purchased tickets for senior citizens to attend and arranged for their transportation. Mr. J. J. Cannon was chairman and more than 300 persons were in attendance.

The following day a leadership training course was held at the hall. A great deal of interest had been shown in this course and there was large attendance at the three sessions, there being comrades present from Melfort, Nipawin and Chocoma. The instructor was the Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain D. J. Well.

Periodically members of the corps conduct meetings at the training school and on a recent Sunday Corps Sergeant-Major Paul conducted the Sunday school at this centre.

In the evening the Chancellor directed the thoughts of all to the sacrifice of Calvary. An emphasis was laid upon adherents during the day, and eight new adherents were welcomed into the fellowship of the corps.

### A Worthwhile Project

FOR some seven years, John, the son of Brigadier and Mrs. Thomas Ellwood, has lain in a coma in a Toronto hospital. Friends have rallied, from time to time, to raise money toward the cost of special nursing care for the youth. To further this fund, the North Toronto Home League Auxiliary, under the leadership of Assistant Home League Secretary Mrs. Brigadier Cyril Fisher, staged a smorgasbord, with an overwhelming result, and a substantial sum realized from the worthwhile effort.

Following the meal, an informative film, and a number of other items were blended into an excellent programme.

On a recent Sunday evening the band (Bandmaster George Swadling) paid a visit to the home of Lieut.-Colonel Herbert Newman (R), who is far from well.

On Easter Sunday, a number of transfers were made from the young people's corps, as young folk were enrolled as senior soldiers.

—H.P.W.

### NOTED FOR DEVOTION AND ZEAL

Mrs. Brigadier Wallace White passes to Eternal Reward

PROMOTED to Glory recently from Toronto, Mrs. Brigadier Wallace White had been a Salvation Army officer for nearly three-quarters of a century, and had given service as an officer for more than sixty-six years.

Mrs. White was commissioned from the St. John's, Nfld., Training College in January, 1901, serving for nearly nine years as a single officer, commanding corps in the Maritime provinces.

Following her marriage to the then Captain Wallace White, in 1909, they served in the Men's Social Service Department in St. John's, Nfld., Saint John, N.B., Hamilton, Ont.,



In connection with the twenty-fourth anniversary celebrations of the Mundy Pond Corps, Nfld., a swearing-in of senior soldiers took place. Those who have accepted the responsibilities of soldiery are seen with the comrades responsible for the work at that centre, Envoy and Mrs. W. Tizzard.

## Continued Active Even in Retirement

AFTER service as a Salvation Army officer that encompassed nearly sixty years, Brigadier John Gillingham was recently promoted to Glory from Vancouver, B.C., where he has lived in retirement.

The Brigadier was born in Newfoundland, and spent his years of youth in Twillingate. It was during this time that he received a copy of the book, *In His Steps*, and the recurring question, "What would Jesus do?", rang in his mind, bringing him to the point of decision to follow Christ in full-time commitment as a Salvation Army officer.

He was commissioned from the Toronto Training College in 1908 to the corps at Strathroy. There followed a succession of successful field appointments in Ontario and Nova Scotia that took him to such centres

Brigadier  
John  
Gillingham  
promoted  
to Glory



as Windsor, North Sydney and Whitney Pier, in the east, and Chatham and St. Thomas, in Ontario. It was from the last-named centre that he was appointed, with Mrs. Gillingham, to have responsibility for Army work in Bermuda, with special responsibility for the Hamilton Corps.

Following his return to the mainland, he commanded many of the largest corps in the country, including Montreal Citadel, Dovercourt Citadel, Winnipeg Citadel, Vancouver Temple and Calgary Citadel. After brief service in the Men's Social Service Department in Brandon, Man., he was given divisional oversight for Army work in Northern British Columbia and Alaska. He then was appointed to the Windsor Men's Social Service Centre, but returned to the north country as Divisional Commander, from which post he retired in 1948.

Retirement in no way brought an end to activity. He conducted a vitally spiritual ministry in hospital visitation, especially at the Shaughnessy Military Hospital. Care of converts, soul-saving and league of mercy contacts were all a part of his normal daily endeavours. He was active until only five weeks before his passing, being a regular open-air warrior, attender of prayer meetings, and even assisting with the Christmas carolling effort.

### Funeral Service

The funeral service was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Wilfred Ratcliffe, who spoke warmly of past associations with the departed comrade. Further words of tribute were paid by Brigadier Edward Brunson. Bandsman Reg. Rowett sang, "My task", words which seemed most appropriate to the occasion.

At the memorial service, held on the Sunday following, a son, Brigadier Cyril, spoke warmly of his father's life and ministry. He underlined his passion for the lost and fondness for the truths of God's word. The Brigadier is survived by his wife, and three sons, Bandmaster Clifton and Reginald of Vancouver, and Brigadier Cyril, of Toronto.



The dedication of Catherine McLaren took place at the Pentiction Corps, B.C. recently. In the group are, from left to right, the Commanding Officer, Captain Travis Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. R. McLaren and Flag Sergeant Harold Underdown.



A general view of the participants in a recent Centennial Festival of Music, held in Prince Albert, Sask., and sponsored by the songster brigade, seen to the left of the platform.



# OFFICIAL GAZETTE

## APPOINTMENTS—

Captain Malcolm Webster, Assistant Editor of The War Cry  
Captain Barbara Williams, Editor of The Young Soldier

## Edgar Grinsted

Territorial Commander

## PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Brigadier Randall Speller (R), out of Dovercourt, Toronto, in 1910. From Toronto, Ont., on April 10, 1967.  
Mrs. Brigadier Wallace White (R) [nee Christine March], out of St. John's, Nfld., in 1901. From Toronto, Ontario, on April 4, 1967.

## COMING EVENTS

### Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinsted

Toronto: Sat., April 29 (Massey Hall)  
Sault Ste. Marie: Tues.-Wed., May 2-3  
Metro-Toronto Division: Sat., May 6 (Opening of Hope Acres)  
Ottawa: Mon., May 8  
Fredericton: Tues., May 9  
Toronto Cooke's Church: Fri., May 12  
Jackson's Point: Sat., May 13  
North Toronto Citadel: Sun., May 14 (evening)  
Winnipeg: Wed., May 17  
Regina: Fri., May 19  
Edmonton: Sat., May 20  
Vancouver: Fri., May 26 (Opening of House of Concord)  
Vancouver: Sat., May 27; Mon., May 29

### Colonel and Mrs. L. Russell

St. John's Nfld.: Sat.-Wed., April 29 - May 3  
Toronto Cooke's Church: Fri., May 12  
Jackson's Point: Sat., May 13

### Commissioner Wm. Dray (R)

Toronto, Mount Pleasant Cemetery: Sun., May 28 (Annual Memorial Day Service)

### Colonel and Mrs. L. Pindred

Peterborough Temple: Sun., April 30  
Brock Avenue: Sat.-Sun., May 13-14  
St. James, Man.: Sat.-Sun., May 20-21  
White Rock, B.C.: Sun., May 28  
Colonel and Mrs. G. Higgins: House of Concord, Sun., April 30 (morning); Rexdale, Sun., May 21  
Colonel C. Hill: Montreal Citadel, Sat., May 6; Quebec City, Sun., May 7  
Colonel and Mrs. W. Ross: St. John's Temple, Sun., April 30 (morning); Dildo, Sun., April 30 (evening) Chance Cove, Sat.-Sun., May 6-7; Springdale, Sat.-Sun., May 13-14; Bay Roberts, Sun.-Mon., May 21-22  
Lieut.-Colonel E. Burnell: St. Cotharines, Sat.-Sun., May 6-7  
Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. A. Calvert: Toronto Harbour Light, Sun., April 30  
Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. M. Flannigan: Belleville Citadel, Sat.-Sun., May 6-7  
Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. W. Hawkes: Trenton, Sun., April 30  
Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. A. Moulton: St. John's Temple, Sat.-Sun., May 13-14  
Lieut.-Colonel W. Ratcliffe: Grandview and Mount Pleasant, Sun., April 30; South Burnaby, Sun., May 7; North Burnaby, Sun., May 14; Trail, Castlegar and Rossland, Sun., May 21; White Rock, Sun., May 28  
Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. J. D. Sharp: Rexdale, Sun., May 7; Hamilton Temple, Sun., May 14  
Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. A. Simester: Montreal, Sat.-Sun., May 20-21  
Brigadier and Mrs. W. Crozier: Simcoe, Sun., May 14  
Brigadier T. Ellwood: Parliament Street, Sun., May 21; East Toronto Citadel, Sat.-Sun., May 27-28  
Brigadier B. Meakings: Flin Flon, Sat.-Sun., May 27-28  
Brigadier and Mrs. J. Sloan: Charlottetown, Sun., April 30; Halifax North, Sun., May 28  
Major and Mrs. W. Davies: East Toronto, Sun., April 30; Parkdale, Sat.-Sun., May 13-14; Woodstock, Sat.-Sun., May 20-21  
Major and Mrs. F. Lewis: Terrace, Sat.-Sun., April 29-30  
Colonel and Mrs. A. Dixon (R): Lakeview, Sun., May 14  
SPIRITUAL SPECIAL—  
Captain W. Clarke: Moose Jaw, Sat.-Sun., April 29-30; Grandview, Thurs.-Sun., May 11-12; North Burnaby, Tues.-Mon., May 23-29

# RELIGION IN THE NEWS

• WELLINGTON—A target date of 1977 has been set by The Methodist Church of New Zealand for union with four other denominations in that country. They include the Anglican, Congregational and Presbyterian Churches, and the Associated Churches of Christ. Negotiations among these five church bodies have been in progress for some time, and the annual conference of the Methodist Church has pledged its best efforts toward final union.

Meanwhile, the eight theological colleges of the negotiating New Zealand churches are to commence using a common syllabus in 1967. The five churches also expect to produce a joint youth magazine within the next six months.

# MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry".

ALLIKSOO, Vaiko. Born February 22, 1927, in Tallin, Estonia. Lina Olavi of Sweden inquires on behalf of her very anxious mother in Estonia. Vaiko came to Canada from Germany in 1947. If anyone has knowledge of her, please contact us. We have inquirer's address. 67-156

BOLLHALDER, Jacob (James). Born October 21, 1925, in Unterwasser, Alt St. Johann, St. G., Switzerland. Single. Cook. Member of Reformed Church. At Christmastime, 1964, lived at Hinton, Alberta. Visited the family Spuhler-Egle, Entwistle, saying he was going in to Peace River district. This, also, was in 1964. His father is enquiring as to whereabouts. 67-65

BURJAN, Stephen (Steve—in Hungarian, Ocsi). Born September 14, 1941, in Budapest, Hungary. 5' 11" tall. Weighs 160 lbs. Fair. Athletic type. Scar from burn on inner side of elbow. Tattoo of girl on lower arm. Last known to be on tobacco farm in Delhi, Ont. Parents: Stephen and Rozalia (nee: Rakki) Burjan. Could be on the West Coast in the U.S.A. Sister, Violet, living in Toronto, inquires. Mother is very ill and worried about son. 67-124  
BYE, Sigfrid Johan. Born September 24, 1898, at Ofoten, Norway. Father—Emil Gustav Bye. Mother—Mathilde Petrine Bye. Marital status not known. Seaman. Family in Narvik inquires. Known to have lived in Vancouver, B.C. Last heard from March 31, 1928, when he was on coastal boat "Nanosee". 66-573

LAMPINEN, Paul. (Paavo Juhani). Born October 12, 1928, at Mikkeli, Finland. Parents: Inkeri and Lauri Lampinen. Fair, blue eyes, single. Came to Canada in 1952. Last heard from in 1965, when he lived in Oshawa. Joiner by trade. Letter and parcel, sent by his inquiring and concerned mother, Mrs. Inkeri Miettinen (formerly Mrs. Lampinen), has been returned. We have her address. 67-164

LUTTICH, Walter. Born September 4, 1931, in Hamburg, Germany. Wrote regularly from Prince George, B.C., until his letters suddenly ceased in 1958. Came to Canada in 1951 aboard the "Homeland". His mother most anxious for news. 19-185  
MITCHELL, Alice (also known as Alyson). Maiden name—Beaton. Trained as tailress and costume maker. Married William Mitchell July, 1949, in London, England. Has two daughters, Linda and Jean. Came to Canada in 1951 or 1952. Last heard from about 1960 when she was working for a theatre in Winnipeg, Man. Her aged mother, whose health is failing is enquirer. Linda and David (surname unknown) were married in Calgary, Alberta, July 30, 1960. 67-26

NASON, Seymour Allan. Born December 18, 1927, in Saint John, N.B. Single. Was last seen February 18, 1961. Parents: Frederick and Eileen Nason. Brother, Charles, and other members of family concerned. Can anyone tell us of his whereabouts? 67-134

O'DONNELL, Raymond Paul. Born July 16, 1925, at Tamworth, N.S.W. Left home in 1953 and worked from 1955-1956 at a logging mill in Ocean Falls, B.C. Here he gave the name of a Mr. George Ryan, Toronto, Ontario, as the person to contact in case of emergency. We cannot locate either man. A sister, Mrs. W. R. Spratt, seeks brother. 66-382

PANKOWSKA, Teresa. Born February 9, 1926, in Poland. Came to Canada in 1949. Mrs. Clara Glazik inquires through our office in New York, U.S.A. 67-119

ROACH or ROCHE — William and/or Daniel. If you came from England as a child in the late 1800's or early 1900's and had a sister, Jessie, who also was a child and probably travelled on same boat, your sister seeks you. Apparently has never seen or heard of you since arrival. She went to Arthur, Ontario, and now unable to work. Seeks to establish age. Parents said to be Daniel and Jessie Roach (Roche)—nee: Hobson. Other members of this family were Edward, Peter, Helen (Mrs. McIvor—England). Early separated from parents and placed in a R.C. Home in England, long since demolished. Long for family background. 67-155

STABY, Stanley Steve. Born May 13, 1947, in Germany. Polish. Has worked in garages. Last seen February 1965. Parents: Steve and Lissa (or Eliza) Staby. Mother desires him to write her and is concerned about his well-being. 67-86

TATE, Ronald. Born June 10, 1924, in East Ham, London. Is 5' 8" tall. Has greying fair hair. Fair complexion. Last heard of in early 1965 from Saint John, N.B. Arrived in Canada October 15, 1963. Is a building appraiser. Could be in the Toronto area. His wife in England is anxious to make contact. 66-644

VALENTINE, David. Born February 14, 1931, in London, England. Motor mechanic. Marital status unknown. Left England in 1951 and was last heard from October 27, 1954. His last known address: S.U. 2860 Tpr. B., Sqn. Admin. Troop, Royal Canadian Dragoons, Camp Petawawa, Ontario. Sister, Yvonne, inquires because of aging father's ill-health. 19-460

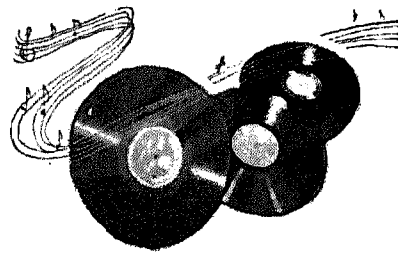
VEITCH, Lillian Frances—often known as Freeman. Born July 13, 1937. Issued passport in Atlanta, Georgia. This was in 1962. Valid to 1967 for any country. Lived in Montreal, but left residence where she lived, presumably to return home. No forwarding address. Mother in England is very anxious about daughter. If anyone knows how we may contact her, please write us. 66-592

WELDON, George Percival. Born March 20, 1886, in Battersea, England. Marital status unknown. Left England in 1900. Was last known to live in Manitoba. Was last heard of in 1910. His sister, Margaret Weldon, also came to Canada at the same time. Parents: Percival Banks Weldon and Emily Gertrude Weldon (nee: Holden). A sister, Mrs. Kate Frances Salter (nee: Weldon) most anxious for news. 67-9

## FOR SALE

Lady's speaker style uniform, light weight summer serge. Size 20-20½, brand new. Price, \$25.00. Contact:

Miss E. Smith,  
449 Lansdowne Ave.,  
Toronto 4, Ont.



# MORE GOSPEL RECORDS

## "COMBO"

by The Salvation Army Congress Hall Corps, Los Angeles, California.

#501 — #502 — #503

#501—Near the Cross  
We're Going To Set The World A-Singing  
#502—Let The Beauty Of Jesus  
It's an Open Secret  
#503—Search me, O God  
No One But Jesus Knows

45 r.p.m. \$1.90

## A CENTENARY YEAR MOMENTO — 1865-1965

SIDE 1:

Voice from the past—General Wm. Booth

SIDE 2:

Voice from the present—Commissioner E. Grinsted

45 r.p.m. 1.00

## THE FOUNDER'S SERIES

by The Salvation Army Tournament of Roses Festival Band.

SIDE 1:

The National Anthems  
March: From Strength to Strength  
Selection: In My Redeemer's Praise  
Horn Trio: Robin Adair

SIDE 2:

Trombone Solo: Maoriland  
Selection: To God Be The Glory  
March: Motondo

LP Vol 1. 4.49

## A CAVALCADE OF COMMONWEALTH MUSIC

by the Perth Fortress Band — Australia.

SIDE 1:

March: Westralia  
Cornet Solo: Silver Threads  
March: The Maple Leaf  
Scottish Air: Annie Laurie  
Selection: Maori Melodies

SIDE 2:

March: The Golden West  
Euphonium Solo: Song of the Brother  
Welsh Air: All Through the Night  
Selection: British Melodies

LP Gem - 70 6.25

## BRISBANE TEMPLE BAND OF THE SALVATION ARMY

Brisbane, Australia.

SIDE 1:

March: Heavenly Mansions  
Suite: Lord of the Sea  
March: Minneapolis IV  
Hymn: Maryton

SIDE 2:

March: Under Two Flags  
Hymn: O Live Thy Life in Me  
Cornet Solo: Wondrous Day  
Praise The Lord  
March: Courage

LP - 1216 4.49

## COMBINED BANDS—HAWTHORNE CITADEL and MORELAND CITADEL

Melbourne, Australia

SIDE 1:

March: Banner of Truth  
March: Maestrag Citadel  
Happy Memories  
March—The Defenders  
Vox Dilecti  
March—Cairo Red Shield

SIDE 2:

March: Dovercourt Citadel  
March: Defenders of the Faith  
Selection: In Quiet Pastures  
March: Heroes of the Combat  
Hymn: Abide with Me

LP - 1220 4.49

The Trade Department, 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.

## CAPACITY CONGREGATIONS HEAR TERRITORIAL LEADERS

**E**ASTER Sunday, with its message of redemption and resurrection, was observed by the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Edgar Grinsted, as they conducted meetings in Corner Brook, Nfld. They were accompanied by the Provincial Commander and Mrs. Colonel William Ross and the Divisional Officer, Major Arthur Pike.

An early morning meeting was conducted at Corner Brook West Citadel by Colonel Ross, when up-to-date reports were given of recent soul-saving activity in other parts of the province on Good Friday. In conclusion, the Colonel emphasized the completeness of the resurrection victory that first Easter morning.

For the regular morning meeting, the hall was crowded to capacity, and the Commissioner indicated his pleasure at such an opportunity for observing this high point event of

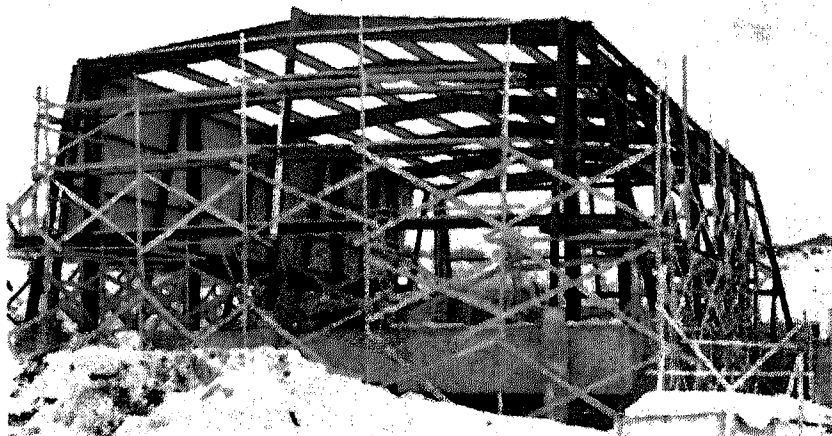
the Christian calendar. The corps youth band, which has been functioning in place of the senior unit while instruments are being changed into low pitch, played an appropriate selection.

Mrs. Grinsted read a portion of John's account of the Resurrection story, commenting on salient features in Christ's confrontation with Mary in the garden.

Assistant Young People's Sergeant-Major Aubrey Pike continued with a vital testimony, following which the songster brigade (Leader Max Porter) sang "The Lord has risen as He said".

The Commissioner's message was based upon the walk to Emmaus, and he drew lessons and parallels with modern time from the details of the story. He emphasized the positive statement with which they greeted their friends, "The Lord is risen indeed". He invited any with a bewildered experience to invite the Saviour into their lives, and in response to the appeal several persons knelt at the Mercy Seat.

In the afternoon a capacity crowd was again on hand as the two local corps united in a farewell salute to the departing leaders. Following musical presentations by the Corner Brook West Youth Band and the Corner Brook East Trio, Major Pike voiced the feelings of his divisional comrades in words of appreciation to the Commissioner and his wife



A general view of the construction work now underway at the west coast Newfoundland community of Corner Brook, as a new building is being erected for the comrades of the Corner Brook West Citadel, which will include an enlarged auditorium plus an extremely functional youth wing to house the young people's programme of the corps.

for years of outstanding leadership. "As you leave us, you will be affectionately remembered for your example of Christian living," he said.

The Commissioner replied, challenging all to remain true to the principles and beliefs of The Salvation Army, recounting experiences from his past life that had made possible the present. The Corner Brook East Songsters (Leader Claude Anstey) sang "Crown Him with many crowns".

Mrs. Major Herbert Snelgrove spoke on behalf of the women Salvationists in paying tribute to the

service of Mrs. Grinsted, thanking her for her example and service. Mrs. Ross continued the theme as she desired that Mrs. Grinsted would carry away with her freshest memories of the Newfoundland comrades. Mrs. Grinsted responded, thanking God for His leadings in her life, praying that her comrades would accept the claims that Christ places upon their lives.

The meeting concluded as the Commissioner swore-in seven senior soldiers of the East Corps and seven junior and eight senior soldiers of the West Corps. He was assisted by the Commanding Officers of the two centres, Captain Hubert Jennings and Captain Gilbert Fowler respectively.

Following the gathering, the Commissioner was afforded the opportunity of viewing the construction taking place on the new Corner Brook West building, which enlarges the seating capacity of the present building besides providing adequate facilities for the expanding youth work of the area.

The evening meeting at the Corner Brook East Corps was led by the Commissioner and his wife.

Following words of greeting by the Commanding Officer, a seasonal song was sung. Bible messages by the Commissioner and Mrs. Grinsted were set against a background of inspiring singing by the songster brigade of "Love never faileth" and the band's rendition of "Where Jesus died for me".

After the appeal, a number of seekers lined the Mercy Seat, some seeking salvation, others the blessing of sanctification.

Before leaving the area on the Monday, the Commissioner was afforded the opportunity of visiting the new and almost completed regional youth camp on the shores of Deer Lake.

the need for praise and thanksgiving to God in the hearts of those present.

For the evening meeting the hall was crowded to capacity. There was a spirit of expectancy evident in the hearty singing and spoken expressions of faith. Mrs. Browning read a Scripture portion, while Mrs. Ross, in her witness, spoke of the influence of her father in Christian discipline. Home League Secretary Mrs. Jenkins also gave personal witness to the power of God in her life.

In response to the Commissioner's challenging message, many seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat to claim God's blessing and forgiveness for their lives. The day concluded on a note of rejoicing and praise.—A.D.B.

## NOTES IN PASSING

**A** PRACTICAL nurse is wanted for service and to live in at the retired officers' residence, 84 Davisville Ave., Toronto. A Salvationist is preferred. Kindly contact Brigadier Wm. Slous at the above address, or phone 481-5557.

Mrs. Captain Alan Neelon, of Port Alberni, B.C., has been bereaved of her father, who passed away in London, Ont. Captain Reginald Newbury, of North Vancouver, B.C., has been bereaved of his father, who passed away in Edmonton, Alta.

Members of the family of Sr.-Major Arthur Waters would express appreciation for expressions of sympathy received at the time of the passing of the Major.

Brigadier Cecil Dark (R), of Kingston, Ont., has agreed to accept a short term appointment to India, where he was to arrive on April 19th. His address will be: 37 Dharamtala St., Calcutta 13, India.

Major Doris Wight, a Canadian missionary officer, is now located at this address: P.O. Salvation, Via Vyrheid, North Natal, South Africa.

Brigadier Dora Taylor has now recovered from her recent illness and has returned to missionary service, her address being: P.O. Box 14, Salisbury, Rhodesia.

Captain and Mrs. David Gruer, on home-land furlough, are spending the remainder of the time with Mrs. Gruer's parents, in Seattle, Wash. They are due to return to Chile in June of this year.

The Metro Toronto Divisional Camp requires someone with his wife if possible, to act as assistant to the camp director at Jackson's Point, from June 24th to September 4th. The duties are mainly associated with the business and practical side of the camp, and remuneration can be negotiated. Contact: Lieut.-Colonel Alfred Simester, 171 Millwood Rd., Toronto 7.

Mrs. Captain Wilmet Linder, of Hamilton, Ont., would express appreciation for all remembrances during her recent illness.

A valued friend of The Salvation Army in Wallaceburg, Ont., Mr. Jack Hamilton, passed away recently. The Commanding Officer, Captain Harold Peckford, represented the Army at the funeral service.

The family of Clare Mephram, who was recently killed in a car accident in Vancouver, B.C., wish to thank all the friends for their kindness and sympathy at this time.

## First Visit to Newfoundland Community

**T**HE first Territorial Commander to visit Twillingate, Nfld., in its eighty-one years' history, Commissioner Edgar Grinsted received a warm welcome. He was accompanied by the Provincial Commander and Mrs. Colonel William Ross, the Divisional Officer and Mrs. Brigadier Charles Hickman, and the Provincial Youth Secretary and Mrs. Major Albert Browning.

The historic visit, on April 1st, coincided with Newfoundland's "Confederation Day", it being on April 1st, 1949, that Newfoundland became Canada's tenth province.

The Saturday night programme, arranged by Major Browning, gave special emphasis to the importance of God's word, as representatives from Twillingate and New World Island corps gave recitals of selected verses related to the "I am's" of John's Gospel.

Words of welcome were extended by William Stockley, the local corps brownie pack presented "The shoe family goes to Sunday school", while the Twillingate Timbrel Brigade and the Moreton's Harbour singing group also assisted. The Twillingate Singing Company rendered "Song of the highway" and the Cottle's Island singing group presented "Heaven came down". A small combo group

delighted all with their rendition of "Do Lord".

Missionary emphasis was given in the presentation of a drama based upon the origins of the Self-Denial Appeal, the Commissioner concluding the evening with comments on the current appeal for overseas work. The challenging song, "Get smart Christian youth", brought the memorable youth evening to a close.

Sunday morning the meeting was led by Colonel Ross. Young People's Sergeant-Major Melvin Pelley, a candidate for the next training session, gave an earnest witness, while a period of chorus singing was used by God as a prelude to the message of the Commissioner. The meeting closed with seekers responding for a renewal of vows.

A praise meeting was featured in the afternoon, youth again coming to the fore. The timbrel group participated, and Brother Albert Roberts sang "Beautiful home". Doreen Watkins and Janie Pardy gave an unique rendering of the Army doctrines with Scriptural confirmation. John Pardy and Cyril Rogers also assisted musically.

A girls' vocal group sang "Bring them in" before the Commissioner gave graphic illustrations from his own experiences which confirmed



The Kiwanis Club of Ottawa, Ont., made a donation of \$25,000. toward the Grace Hospital extension fund in that city. Commissioner Edgar Grinsted receives the cheque from the club president, Mr. Sidney Lithwick, while the chairman for the 1967 Red Shield Appeal for Ottawa, Mr. Joe Feller, looks on approvingly.



The Mount Dennis Corps, Toronto, Ont., recently observed a special weekend, convened to coincide with and celebrate the Centennial year of Canada. One of the guests for the occasion was the Honourable Walter Dinsdale, of Ottawa, who is seen addressing those attending the corps banquet. Others in the photo are the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Alfred Simester, and Mayor Jack Mould.

## Parliamentary Representative at Centennial Weekend

A SPECIAL Centennial weekend took place at the Mount Dennis Corps, Toronto, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Ray Pond), the special guests including the Hon. Walter Dinsdale, of Ottawa, Ont., the Mayor of the Borough of York, Mr. Jack Mould and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Alfred Simester.

The event was launched with a corps supper on the Saturday evening, representatives from neighbouring corps and territorial headquarters attending. Mr. Mould commended the corps for its initiative in Centennial planning, remarks echoed in spirit by the Colonel. Mr. Dinsdale's comments related to the Centennial theme, indicating his great pleasure at being able to attend.

### Varied Programme

The main auditorium of the corps was the venue for an evening of music which followed, featuring the Dovercourt Citadel Band (Bandmaster Ian Watkinson), the Danforth Male Quartette and the local corps songsters (Leader, Captain W. Little), being chaired by Brother Dinsdale. The audience greeted with enthusiasm the individual and group items and the lucid comments of the chairman who kept the evening fast moving and enjoyable.

The theme of the visiting guest's message on Sunday morning was "Saints in Caesar's household", a topic particularly appropriate to the occasion. Mr. Dinsdale was forced to leave for Ottawa before the remainder of the events unfolded, but Sunday afternoon a praise meeting was arranged, with music and chorus singing playing an important part. Mrs. Agnes Hunt presented an old-time Army monologue, "Jessie's song", and opportunity was afforded for testimony.

Colonel and Mrs. John Fewster, missionary officers on furlough from the Central America and West Indies Territory, were present for the evening meeting. Mrs. Fewster told of the desperate needs in the part

### PROMOTED TO GLORY

WORD has been received of the promotion to Glory of Brigadier Randall Speller, (R), from Toronto on April 10th.

A report of the funeral service and details regarding the career of this officer will be carried in a subsequent issue of *The War Cry*.

of the world where they now serve and the Colonel followed with a message based upon the theme, "The high cost of loving".—D.H.

The Mayor of the Borough of York, Mr. Jack Mould, addressed those assembled at the Centennial banquet at the Mount Dennis Corps. He commended the corps comrades on their initiative in holding this event.



## WITH A MUSICAL EMPHASIS

THE Easter weekend at Peterborough Temple Corps, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Robert Weddell), had a musical emphasis, with Bandmaster Carol Reinhart as the special guest. Leading the meetings were Captain and Mrs. Roy Calvert, of Toronto.

Good Friday evening a programme entitled "Gethsemane to Golgotha" was presented. Participants included the local corps band (Bandmaster G. Routly) and songsters (Leader B. Smith) along with Bandmaster Reinhart with other local soloists and group numbers. The theme was followed through such sections as Gethsemane, the trial and, finally, Golgotha.

Saturday evening the local musical units, accompanied by Bandmaster Reinhart and Captain and Mrs. Calvert, journeyed to Belleville to present a Centennial Festival of Music. Items featured during the evening included "Glory of the combat" and "Portraits from St. Paul's Epistles" by the band, "Crown Him with many crowns" and "All in the April evening" by the songsters and "Tucker" and "Lover of the Lord", by Carol Reinhart.

Besides the regular Sunday meetings, which were of much blessing, the special guests were again featured in a Sunday afternoon musical programme. The band and songsters were again to the fore, and Carol Reinhart's contributions included the solos, "Jubilate" and "The challenge".

## Honouring Faithful Service

COMRADES and friends of the Woodbine Corps (Captain and Mrs. Walter Snelgrove) gathered recently for a birthday celebration for Mrs. E. Tuck, which also honoured her fiftieth anniversary as a Salvation Army soldier.

Mrs. Major Leslie Titcombe read a Scripture portion, Barbara Jean Snelgrove presented Mrs. Tuck with a corsage of flowers and then joined two grand-daughters of Mrs. Tuck, Barbara and Lorraine Cockling, to perform a timbrel item. A son, Major Sidney Tuck, brought greetings.

In the reception which followed the corps officer gave a vote of thanks to Mrs. Tuck for her service in the corps where she is the Recruiting Sergeant. Messages were also read from Commissioner Grinstead and Brigadier Doris Routly.

### FOR SALE

One soldier's tunic, man's, size 40. Price \$20. Contact:

J. W. Ross,  
2615 Donald St.,  
Fort William, Ont.

Mrs. E. Tuck, of the Woodbine Corps, Toronto, Ont., was honoured recently on the occasion of her birthday, which also marked fifty years of active soldiership in The Salvation Army. Her daughter, Mrs. Cockling and son, Major Sidney Tuck, were with her for the event.



## — Scriptural Crossword Puzzle —

Where a dash is printed, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if needed.

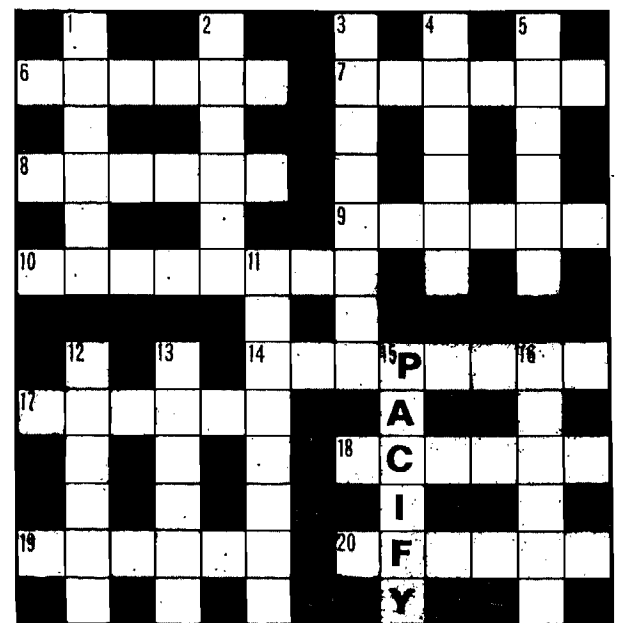
REFERENCES ACROSS: 6. Jud. 11. 7. 1 Chron. 9. 8. Eph. 6. 9. Rom. 11. 10. Luke 8. 17. Jud. 6. 18. Acts 1. 19. Gen. 32. 20. Mark 9. DOWN: 1. Acts 18. 2. John 6. 3. Gen. 13. 11. 1 Cor. 13. 12. 1 Cor. 10. 15. Pro. 16. 16. Mark 3.

### ACROSS

6. Jephthah's daughter came to meet her father with timbrels and these (6)
7. "David and Samuel the seer did — in their set office" (6)
8. Paul spoke of wrestling with spiritual wickedness in high ones (6)
9. An olive tree is wild by this (6)
10. The seed which fell on the rock withered through lack of this (8)
14. P.C.s sue little saint? They must be under suspicion (8)
17. Gideon wrung dew out of this (6)
18. The Apostles "all continued with one — in prayer" (6)
19. Jacob's name was changed to this (6)
20. "If thy hand — thee, cut it off" (6)

### DOWN

1. He was deputy of Achaia when the Jews made insurrection against Paul (6)
2. The Israelites ate manna in this (6)
3. Abram went on these (8)
4. What young people grow to be (6)
5. Did Sam to deprive him of weapons! (6)
11. Charity does not behave thus (8)
12. "I — all men in all things" (6)
13. To revoke, just muddle the Spanish fruit! (6)
15. "A wise man will —" wrath (6)
16. Our Lord gathered many a one about Him during His ministry (9)



### SOLUTION TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS: 6. DANCES, 7. ORDAIN, 8. PLACES, 9. NATURE, 10. MOISTURE, 14. SUSPECTS, 17. FLEECE, 18. ACCORD, 19. ISRAEL, 20. OFFEND. DOWN: 1. GALILIO, 2. DESERT, 3. JOURNEYS, 4. ADULTS, 5. DISARM, 11. UNSEEMLY, 12. PLEASE, 13. REPEAL, 15. PACIFY, 16. THROUGH.



## PROMOTED TO GLORY

RETIRED Corps Sergeant-Major George Cottle, of the Parkdale Corps, Ottawa, Ont., was promoted to Glory recently. He was born in Bristol, England, serving as a Salvation Army officer in the British Territory. He came to Canada in 1907, and became the first Corps Sergeant-Major at Parkdale Citadel in 1914. He served in this position for thirty-five years, and as a bandsman for sixty years. The funeral service was conducted by Brigadier John Smith, assisted by the Commanding Officer, Major Dorothy Arnburg, and Captain Ivan Robinson, of Ottawa Citadel. In words of tribute, Corps Sergeant-Major William Lowell said, "He was an outstanding Christian gentleman, whose standard and example will never be remembered". He is survived by a daughter, Annifred, and a son, Reginald, both Salvationists.



prayer support in every area of corps activity.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain Burton Dumerton.

MRS. Florence Reid, of Picton, Ont., a Salvationist for forty-nine years and League of Mercy Secretary for fifteen, was recently promoted to Glory. She visited institutions in the district, mailing out thousands of cards to the sick and bereaved. On the day of her passing she had been visiting, delivering *The War Cry* to residents of a nursing home. She will be greatly missed not only for her faithful work in the corps, but also for her spirit of Salvationism, which has made its mark on many lives.



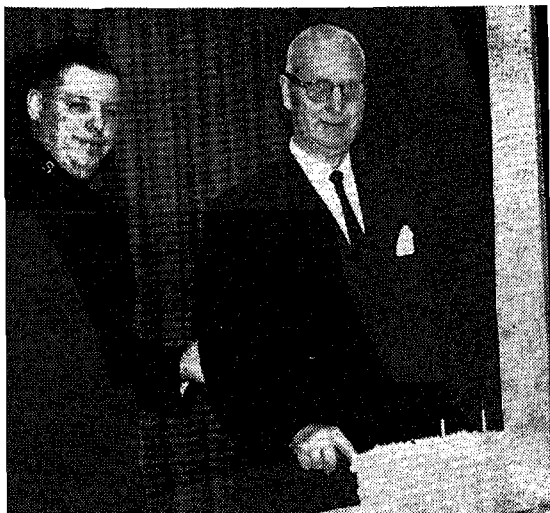
The funeral service was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Wilfred Hawkes, under whom she served as a soldier at one time. The Commanding Officer, Captain Purl Gee, assisted, Mrs. Gee singing, "The garden".

BROTHER Samuel Collins, of Creston, Nfld., was promoted to Glory at the age of seventy-eight. He had served as a soldier at both Monks-town and Creston. His Christian spirit was greatly admired, and he was always willing with a word of prayer. Although prevented by ill health from attending the meetings regularly, he continued his interest in the corps, being a faithful supporter of the work.

RIGHT: During anniversary celebrations at Moose Jaw, Sask., the anniversary cake is cut by Mrs. McBurney, while the others in the group are, from left to right: Brigadier William O'Donnell (R), who conducted the special meetings, the Commanding Officer, Captain William Merritt, and Mrs. O'Donnell.



LEFT: A comparatively new corps in the Toronto area, Cedarbrae, celebrates its second anniversary recently, and during the weekend, the anniversary cake was cut by Envoy D. Hunt. Standing by his side is the Commanding Officer, Captain Lorne Dixon.



RIGHT: During a united meeting in Barrie, Ont., the Divisional Commander for the Northern Ontario Division, Lieut.-Colonel Charles Sim, presents an Envoy's commission to Brother Harvey Pedlar, who assumes responsibility for Army work in Feversham, Ont. BELOW: During the same meeting, Brigadier Edet Barrika, of Nigeria, in native costume, addresses the congregation on matters related to his country.



## Message of Inspiration

THE special guest for a missionary rally at Barrie, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. John Wilder), was Brigadier Edet Barrika, of Nigeria, who was supported by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Charles Sim and the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Captain Peter Roed. At the supper hour he met with officers of the area over a meal, giving pointed insights into the work of the Army in his own country.

The evening meeting gave the Brigadier an opportunity of telling his story to a larger group as soldiers and friends of the district assembled. He gave personal witness to the place of prayer in his life, telling how God had brought him through times of difficulty. This was followed by the presentation of Envoys' commissions to Brother and Sister Harvey Pedlar, with responsibility for the Feversham outpost.

The Brigadier then appeared in his national dress, and continued the story of his homeland in an impressive fashion.

On Good Friday evening at the Barrie Corps, the corps cadets, led on by Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. P. Putnam, presented a play, "The Resurrection", which brought blessing to many hearts. Easter Sunday meetings were well attended, those present giving praise to God for the wonderful gift of His Son.—B.G.

(Continued from column 3)

for many years, serving the Lord in a quiet, unassuming way. She had been an officer for some years, rendering valuable service in the Women's Social Service Department.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain Donald Kerr, Captain Melvin Bond singing "Sweeping through the gates". At the memorial service the following Sunday, Sr.-Major Violet Barker, who trained in the same session of cadets, paid a word of tribute, and Young People's Sergeant-Major Betty Shergold soloed.

Mrs. Townsend is survived by three sons and a daughter.

## Commissions Presented

ANNIVERSARY celebrations at the Moose Jaw Corps, Sask., (Captain and Mrs. William Merritt) were led by Brigadier and Mrs. William O'Donnell (R), of Calgary, Alta. The first event was a supper attended by over 165 soldiers, friends and adherents of the local corps.

Saturday evening, the Brigadier was chairman for an evening of music in the corps hall. The highlight of the weekend's activities was the presentation of sixty-one commissions to junior and senior members of the corps during the Sunday evening meeting.

## HOLLYWOOD BAND IN MONTREAL

Hollywood Tabernacle Band  
(Bandmaster Ronald Smart)

MONDAY, MAY 1st—

Expo Bandstand 12:30 p.m.

4:30 p.m.

Montreal Citadel 8:00 p.m.

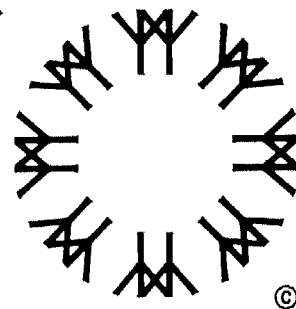
TUESDAY, MAY 2nd—

Expo Bandstand 12:30 p.m.

# MAGAZINE OPENING DAY AT EXPO 67

## PAGE

Bandsman A. Sutherland of Montreal Citadel gives a graphic account of some aspects of Expo 67, which opened yesterday.



AS one approaches the islands on which Expo 67 is located the view is spectacular and really indescribable. The various ultra-modern designs of the pavilions must be seen to be fully appreciated. The pictures which have recently appeared in newspapers, magazines and employees' monthly publications by the many commercial establishments are thrilling to behold. The architects have certainly had a "field day" designing these unorthodox structures. This is not an ordinary fair or exhibition such as recurs every year in the provinces in our fair land, but something extra-ordinary that should please the desires of all visitors—a wonderful opportunity to see what takes place in other parts of the world without having to leave our shores.

The symbol of EXPO is basically the ancient and world-wide symbol for worshipping man—a vertical line with elevated arms. The motifs are joined together in pairs, the appropriate representation of friendship.

The Habakkuk Scroll, discovered near the Dead Sea in 1947 by a Bedouin shepherd, has been brought to Montreal from Israel and will be seen at the Israeli Pavilion. This is said to be Expo's oldest exhibit, being 2000 years old, and is the commentary of Habakkuk, a minor prophet. It is made from strips of leather parchment sewn together with flaxen thread. It will be displayed in the entrance hall of the pavilion in a specially constructed case due to its sensitivity to change in temperature and humidity. The scroll is considered so valuable it is insured for \$200,000.

There will be 105 drinking fountains in the streets and squares of



ABOVE: Site of Expo 67 with the city of Montreal in the background. BELOW: The Gyroton, a new concept in amusement rides.

Expo; 336 telephones and enough chairs and benches for 9000 people.

The Mauritius Pavilion will show off a 1100 pound swordfish, a collection of seashells and the skeleton of a dodo.

At the Swiss Pavilion there is an atomic clock accurate to one-millionth of a second per day and a digital clock flashing constant time every one-tenth second. There is also a gaily coloured Swiss tower clock with animated animal heads that will tell the time at Children's World, a miniature funfair at Expo created especially for children three

to eight years old. The funfair will feature a puppet theatre-in-the-round and unusual rides. Tub boats will bob across a small lake guided by invisible wires and miniature cars will pass model landmarks like the Eiffel Tower and Taj Mahal. There will be unusual playgrounds, toy and candy stores and a restaurant specializing in foods popular with children.

Transportation companies have their own pavilions—The Canadian National Railways Pavilion is a cluster of geometric exhibit cells linked to a 200 seat theatre room where seventy mm films will be

projected onto a sixty foot wide screen which will feature the twin theme of Time and Motion. This theme was chosen because time and motion are subjects of universal interest and importance and are key elements of Canadian National's day-in-day-out role of moving men, materials and messages. The time exhibit will be accommodated in a cluster of polyhedrons or geometric cells — the walls of which will have a glass like finish reflective during the day and glowing with light at night.

The Canadian Pacific Railway has a pavilion jointly with its subsidiary company Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company and will provide audience participation "Five Plus One" area, a section that introduces visitors to five successive separate sensory experiences. — The sense of touch where the visitor is challenged to choose between hard and soft, between one colour and another, between one material and a second; a light-up sign scores the players' abilities. The other four senses—i.e. taste, sight, hearing and smelling — are examined in parallel areas and the visitor is involved in such experiences as a taste test; making his own symphony of sound and sampling odours ranging from honey to the smell of a new automobile. Canadian Pacific — COMINCO will also provide movies through the use of twelve film projectors to be shown on a multi-screen. The theatre will seat 600 in a twelve-sided room.

